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# The Anchor



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## JOHN DE MAAGD NEW EDITOR

ANCHOR ASSOCIATION  
HOLDS ANNUAL  
BUSINESS MEETING.

Election Characterized By Excellent Order, Good Representation and Intelligent Voting.

Tuesday night after the Y. M. C. A. meeting the members of the Anchor Association assembled in Winants Chapel to hold their annual election. Dan De Graff, the present editor who has been unable to attend to his duties for the past two months was not able to take charge of the meeting, so Harold Damstra one of the associate editors acted as chairman of the evening. The meeting to order shortly after eight o'clock.

The business department managers first made their reports. Bill Zoerner the circulation manager rendered a short report of the circulation department. Jerry De Vries the business manager then made his report combining his report with that of the circulation manager. His report showed that when the term of the present staff comes to an end, all outstanding bills being collected and all indebtedness being paid, the Anchor will have on hand a balance of about fifty dollars. This report shows that the Anchor is well situated financially for the first time in years. Not many years ago the Anchor Association was \$1000 "in the hole". This shows what the staffs of recent years, together with the support of the college have done.

After these favorable reports were made, the chairman, speaking editorially, reminded the students of some of the novelties introduced in the literary department. Some of the features that have originated during the past year are; the cut over the editorials, the College Bulletin Board, the interesting and clever "Foolosopher" column, the Preparatory department and the popular Anchor Supplement, two numbers of which have been issued. The Anchor in general has had a successful year.

The election of the new staff followed immediately. The staff nominations were read and a few additional nominations were made. The students showed that they had taken note of the nominations as posted by the intelligent voting that took place. The election proceeded smoothly but for one or two exceptions. There was an error made in the ballot for editor and a revote was taken, with the same result as the previous ballot only giving John De Maagd a greater majority. Art Mulder showed he was a staunch supporter of the S. G. A. when he made a motion that a girl be elected to assist the joke editor, but the motion lost. It was Art, but poor Art. The election proceeded very orderly and business like to the end. After elections were finished the meeting adjourned.

Altho the turn out was not one hundred per cent the students present were truly a representative group. The order and dispatch which prevailed was remarkable. Let this establish a precedent that all college elections be orderly and business like.

The new staff which was elected will take charge of publishing "The Anchor," immediately after spring vacation. Students continue to give "The Anchor" your loyal support for the Anchor interprets the Spirit of Hope in print.

The nominations and elections are

## THE WEST MEETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Welmers Entertain.

As the mercury lowered and the wind began to howl, the students from the West made their way through the newly fallen snow to Prof's place. With William and Everett at the receiving line, everyone soon felt at home. Home was the topic of the evening. Then came that big delicious oyster supper which was immensely enjoyed by all. With no thought for the morrow's lessons, some games were played, and a few songs were sung—until happily homeward bound—to the tune of the Iowa Corn song.

## IS YOUR CLASS WINNING?

What! We know that you were too busy to see the but didn't you hear about those Class Games? Alright, I'll tell you: The Sophs., though outplayed during the first half, defeated the Frosh. The First-year men lost a 'Jewel' in their attempt to keep up with the pace set by a 'Cricket'. Then, the Seniors, with their 'crack-shots' Borgie and Dick, defeated the Juniors—though at first the outcome seemed uncertain. But—the Junior-Frosh game was the most interesting. The first half ended with a close score. During the third quarter the Frosh piled up the score to a lead of ten points but the Juniors came back strong, all the players contributed to the score—which finally read 17-16 favoring the Yearlings.

The honors have not been cinched but keep an eye on the Seniors and Sophomores!

"You say that I'm fickle and insincere, But I solemnly swear that's untrue; I merely admire the other girls, dear For the traits that remind me of you."

as follows:

Editor-in-Chief.

Jack Prins.

John De Maagd (elected).

Leonard De Moor.

Associate Editors (elect two).

Winifred Zwemer (elected).

Mabel Van Dyke.

Jack Prins.

Leonard De Moor.

Oliver Veneklaasen.

William Hilment (elected).

Fred Yonkman.

Campus News.

Jean Kuiper (elected).

Nella Den Herder.

Marie Kruijff.

Exchange.

Jeanette Top (elected).

Mary Siegers.

Alumni News.

Marie Kruijff.

Isla Pruim (elected).

Jokes.

Josh Hoogenboom.

"Peeps" Whelan.

"Si" Hidding.

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Harold Lubbers (elected).

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Jack Veldman (elected).

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Jeannette Smith.

Lambert Olgers (elected).

## Bulletin Board

March 21—Wednesday.

7:00—8:00—Oratorio Practise.

8:00—9:00—Y. W. party

March 22—Thursday.

5:00—6:00—Y. W. Meeting Leader, Marian Mersen.

March 23—Friday.

4:45—6:00—Orchestra Practise.

5:00—6:00—Home Volunteer Meeting.

5:00—6:00—Student Volunteer Meeting.

March 24—Saturday.

10:00—10:30—Chorus—Practise.

March 26—Monday.

5:00—6:00—Y. M. & Y. W. Cabinet Meetings.

March 27—Tuesday.

6:45—7:45—Y. W. Meeting, Leader, Al. Timmer.

7:45—Milestone Program.

March 28—Wednesday.

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## MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

U OF M PLAYS HOST TO THE  
STUDENT VOLUNTEERS  
OF MICHIGAN.

Dr. Zwemer and Harrison, Principal Speakers.

Ann Arbor, Michigan, March 19, 1923.—The third annual Student Volunteer Conference was held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, March 16, 17 and 18. The first session opened on Friday evening with a hearty welcome by Bennett Avery of U. of M., President of the Michigan Volunteer Union. About three hundred delegates from the various colleges of Michigan had gathered together to hear the message of missionary inspiration from the great leaders at the front.

As Dr. Harrison so clearly stated it was our conference, and what we gained from it depended on what we brought to it. Our purpose in coming to Ann Arbor was threefold. We were here to get a vision of the world as Christ sees it; to get a vision of ourselves and what Christ can do with us; and to gain such a vision of Christ that it shall be a transforming power in our life. As a result our whole life purpose would be clarified and unified to conform with that of Christ.

The first evening Dr. Zwemer presented to us "The Need of Islam." The word Islam itself means surrender; a consecration and devotion to the standards laid down by the prophet Mohammed. Therefore a Mohammedan is anyone who from the cradle to the grave surrenders his all to Mohammed. In dealing with Mohammedanism we must get behind statistics and at the individual. Behind each human need we must see Jesus Himself and that constitutes our reason for going over to aid them.

The need of the Mohammedans which is the most evident at first glance is the physical need. "Mohammedans have always found a desert or made one." Our opportunity lies in making that desert green and fruitful, to blossom as the rose. The ignorance of these countries is appalling. Only about five per cent of the men, and two percent of the women have any education whatever. Their intellectual life is practically mediaeval and they need us to lead them into the light of knowledge of this

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## DREAMS.

Have you ever sat alone in your room

To dream, and to build your castle high,

When the future was filled with flowers in bloom,

When time was swiftly passing by?

Have your dreams shown you the fulness of life,

Or, perhaps, inspired your aim?

Have they given you power to battle the strife

And to laugh at failure's claim?

Have you ever sat alone in your room

To scheme, and to fret o'er days gone by,

When from dreamland's dark shore, the future would loom

As thunder clouds upon the sky?

Have your schemes been able your future to find,

Or has fretting knocked you down?

Have they given you courage to stand the grind,

And to toil without a frown?

Y. M. C. A.

Say, young man, were you one of those five college fellows, who didn't attend the "Y" meeting on last week Tuesday? Why even our prexy was there to get first hand information on the apparently important subject, "What a college woman expects from a college man." I say, apparently important subject, for the crowd of men who attended this meeting gave evidence to the fact that the male faction of Hope considered it an important one. Well it doesn't appear that the men desire to drive the coeds from this school as they are considering doing in some sections of our native land and we sincerely hope that no students ever will come to Hope entertaining this foolish idea.

Our Chief Vander Bosch took charge of the devotions, after which Miss Pearl Paalman very sweetly and most feelingly sang a beautiful solo. Then—came the barrage from the lips of our honored guests. The eyes of all seemed to be glued on the speakers in order to get every word that flowed from their lips. "There's a reason!"

Helen Moser spoke first in a very pleasing and effective manner, telling of four requisites that a college man should have.

1. He should be a thinker, for that is the purpose for which his mind has been given to him. The college woman does not wish to marry a man who is afraid to use his mental powers. The world today is clamouring for college men who think, so let us hearken to the call and think.

2. He should be friendly to all upon the campus, and not to just a few select girls who may be close friends of the girl he wishes to win. Having many friends is a valuable asset.

3. He must have polish and this, especially, from a social standpoint. A man who has polish is welcomed gladly everywhere, even though he may not be an intellectual man. By polish, we mean a man should be careful as to his dress, manners, and speech.

4. He must have character, and this without doubt is the highest requisite. Who are the men that are revered today? They are the ones with character, which is the foundation upon which one's life is built. Look unto Christ, study his life, and then live according to the principles which he has laid down for all men.

"Midge" spoke next and certainly

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## MILESTONE PROGRAM COMING

Play on College Annual is a Mysterious Affair.

Everybody seems to be unusually anxious for that event this year. Perhaps because they have had to wait so long for its coming. Remember, impatient ones that all good things come to those who wait! However, the Milestone program presented every year by the Junior class, for purposes of advertising, has always been an event greatly looked forward to by the Student Body. The nature of each year's program has usually been kept a dark secret, and there is consequently much conjecture on the part of the students, as to just what is to be expected from the Juniors. This year the Juniors promise a program as entertaining as any previous number, and as delightfully different as well. We'll not be giving you any fair, minstrel show, or musical comedy. We're out to advertise our wares and we're going to advertise them in a way that will make you want to own a Milestone. The program will be short and snappy. No one will have a chance to become bored. The Juniors are sure that after you have seen their "presentation" of the Milestone, you will leave the Gym feeling that two dollars and seventy-five cents is a paltry sum to pay for the nineteen twenty-three annual.

So everybody out at 7:45 at the Gym, next Tuesday March 27. A snap for admission.

Come and see what the Juniors have in store for you!

## LAST CHANCE TO HEAR CASEY.

Hopeites, don't you think you ought to broaden your knowledge a little? Are you fully satisfied with the few smattering facts you know about the world at large and the present day conditions? A college student ought to be wide-awake and know what is happening in other countries. If you want to know about conditions in India from some one who has lived there and knows what he is talking about—come out Monday March 26, to hear Casey Weirenga. This will be an exceptionally good meeting for we all know how enthusiastic Casey is about the work in India. It will be our last chance to hear him, as he returns to India this fall. Be there!! Monday night.

## BASKETEERS CELEBRATE.

If "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" some Hope girls surely have found it. Just ask any of the basket ball fellows.

A delicious chicken dinner was served last Tuesday evening at Billy Reed's home in Saugatuck. After dinner speeches were in order but Beans called in a sub because his hand is in a plaster cast. Joldersma was called into the game but we regret to say he was unable to contribute his usual line of witty stories because he had cut his lip during the third course. He says his knife slipped or something.

Victrola records and old time games provided the amusement for the evening. It was by far the peppiest party of the year and if you don't believe it ask Ben and Jim how to fish with a coffee pot!



# The Anchor

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## Editorials

### ONE'S POINT OF VIEW.

Perhaps nothing is more important as we go thru life as the correct point of view. You know that is what our president has so often told us in his chapel talks. And the correct point of view admits of someone else's view besides our own. The person who sees everything from his own viewpoint can not get the correct perspective of the object he is looking at. He needs must observe it from different viewpoints besides his own.

And thus it is with everything in life—there are always two sides to a question. The college student who cannot meet every question that comes along with an open mind, a mind ready to receive the truth in all its aspects, has not benefited very fully from his college training.

It is nearly spring time and the spring elections are already with us. It behooves everyone to enter these elections with an open mind, trying at least to see the good qualities of every candidate and not merely his bad qualities, or worse yet, merely the good qualities of your own particular candidate. For the best interests of the school, activity of which your favorite is a candidate, it behooves you to get the correct point of view.

### "OUR FOOLOSOPHER"

Soon after our Y. M. president spoke to the Y. W. girls on the subject "The Ideal College Girl" we observed one of the latter wearing a diamond. We hope that is the last time he gets a chance to speak on that subject.

When we received our last week's Anchor our first impression was that the March winds had blown it inside out, but further investigation proved that inside out was right side out for that particular issue, as the printer explained.

Our foolosophy was somewhat upset the other night when we were told in Y. M. that shoe polish is necessary to social polish.

"All the world loves the lover," said the freshman as he was refused another date, "except his sweetheart." We think he should study Schopenhauer.

Even Dr. Harrison has "got on" to Dr. Nykerk we observe. The former won the latter's heart immediately when he told the story about a whole caravan being murdered because one of their number was seen smoking a cigarette.

We think it is only pathetic justice that the alphabetical order of chapel seat arrangement be reversed this second semester, especially if we intend to do much more singing.

## CLASS OF '20 PRESENTS MEMORIAL.

From year to year the College is the recipient of gifts presented as class memorials. Many useful and ornamental articles about the campus bear the inscription "Presented by the Class of". This year the students have been able to view the basketball game with more ease and comfort than formerly because of one of these gifts. The portable bleachers which the basketball fans have used during the past season have been formally presented to the College by the class of 1920. Although this is not so permanent as some other class memorials about the campus, yet, what it lacks in permanency it more than offsets by its usefulness and service.

Many thanks to class of 1920 for these portable bleachers.

### Y. W. C. A.

Were you at the Y. W. meeting Thursday? If not, why not? Were you indifferent?—Or are you opposed to coming to Y. W.? If so—you are the very person who should have been there! The topic was cleverly brought to us by means of a debate, the question of which was resolved: "That indifference is a greater hindrance to progress and reform than active opposition." The affirmation was upheld by Amy Ruth Zwemer and Agnes Blocker, and the negative by Jean Kuypers and Ann Voskuil.

The affirmative speakers tried to prove to us that indifference is a greater hindrance to progress and reform than active opposition, in both moral and religious questions. In olden times, the more active the opposition and the greater the persecution, the stronger the church became. The Arabs have a proverb—"Never kill a Christian for two more will come in his place." Political graft, violations of the Volstead Act are not done away because of indifference—and not because of active opposition to what is right. Indifference in religious life weakens the church within—it weakens Y. W. within. Active opposition from without unites and strengthens the Forces of the Church of God.

The negative strongly upheld their side of the question. A reformer must convince or ignore. It is harder to convince an actively opposed person than an indifferent one, and it is harder to ignore active opposition than indifference. Active opposition crushes progress and reform while indifference at least allows it to exist. An indifferent person has no set of preconceived notions or certain subjects while one actively opposed has all kinds of set notions and he is much harder to convince. Indifference soon yields to one side or the other. Could the Honor Code be abolished from Hope on the ground of indifference alone? Wasn't it active opposition which kept prohibition away so long? Was it indifference or opposition which killed the hospital project in Holland?

Each girl nobly upheld her team and entered into the debate with enthusiasm.

Natalie Reid entertained us with a violin solo while the judges made their decision. Midge De Young, who acted as chairman of the debate then announced that she had neglected to name the judges through purposeful indifference lest there be active opposition—and each one of us was to be our own judge of the question. Whether we judged or not, we decided that hereafter we would be neither indifferent nor opposed to any project for progress or reform.

Girls, don't forget the Y. get-together, Wed. night. Please don't be indifferent—and don't be opposed! Be a loyal Y. W. member and come and have a merry time at the party—our party—your party.

"Cheer up—Keep courage—for out of mud grow lilies."

## CAMPUS NEWS.

As Spring comes round again Grand Rapids shares the honors with Macatawa Park. Many of our Hopeites are giving evidence of their restlessness in the eternal sarch for new clothes which is often interspersed by such "frivolity" as "Thank You" and "So This is London". Shopping, in fact, has become the chief end of woman, and even man shows his powers of imitation by surreptitiously disappearing within the deep recesses of the clothing stores.

The Seniors caps and gowns have arrived so watch out for a new supply of black tobed dignity on the campus.

The Cast of the Senior Play, "Come Out Of The Kitchen," expect to go to Grand Haven Thursday evening to see the High School production of the same play.

We have had a new bright and shining light on our campus this week. They produce are so frank and earnest about the proceeding that we scarcely can "fuss" them. Congratulations, "Red," we offer you instead as we "gaze upon the diamond, that gem of gems which never will grow dim."

"Peg" Meengs was on the sick list at the Dorm last week.

Take your snaps for the Milestone out at Macatawa and advertize the beautiful surroundings of Holland. Only be sure to go in groups—more economical, you know when it's a question of pictures.

Lucile Vander Werf was called to Chicago last week by the death of her grandmother.

What a week end! Gone home, gone to Ann Arbor, gone to Zeeland, gone to Grand Rapids, gone—gone—gone!!! The dorm was a dead and dreary place over Sunday. What fine absentee landlords those girls do make.

### OUR FRIEND.

"She was a phantom of delight  
When first she gleamed upon my sight;"

"Twas in the beginning of twenty-two,  
She then was with her lover true;  
He stayed an hour, then went away,  
And that was the end of that perfect day.

But all things close, and so that year

Also closed, but without a tear  
Again she came, but not to learn,  
'Twas us she taught the following term.

"I saw her upon nearer view,  
A spirit, yet a woman too"  
Her dark brown hair, and honest face,

It is the choicest of our race;  
Her nose so small, and lips so fair  
Would even make a farmer stare;  
Her dark blue eyes, which are so bright

Would make her lover for her fight  
But he is gone, Oh where? Oh where?

He's gone,—to be a minister.

"And now I see with eye serene  
The very pulse of the machine;"  
A pen in hand, and ink nearby  
Will draw an F and make us sigh,  
Oh! we should worry, we won't cry  
Wordsworth says, "She is," which we can't deny,

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,  
To warn, to comfort, and command;  
And yet a spirit still, and bright  
With something of angelic light."

John De Vries, Prep. '24.

### MISPLACED E

Eskimos sleep in their bear skins,  
So I have been told.  
I tried to sleep in my bare skin,  
And caught a heck of a cold!

"No one can think beyond the Range of his imagination."

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spared no effort in tellings us what was essential to be an ideal college man. She brought out the fact that there are a number of little things which we consider of minor importance and these we neglect, but the girls notice these things. The fellows may think that they are beyond the days of chivalry, but the girls do admire one who is chivalrous. He is courteous to all the girls and when in their presence is considerate of their welfare, observing rules of social decorum. He also is very neat in appearance, not shabbily nor flashily dressed,—his shoes are polished and his finger nails are clean. Then, in her own keen way, Midge went on to say that the reason why the girls talk so much is that the fellows fail to do their duty in this respect. A lull in the conversation is annoying and therefore the girls find it necessary to do most of the talking in order to prevent this. Learn to be a good listener and conversationist. Also watch out for your health and be physically fit—this is why many girls look with admiration upon the athletes, because of their splendid physique. Lastly, but not least, strive to attain unto the stature of Christ. "Be loyal to the royal within you."

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modern day. As to the social life, even apart from the Christian urge, it presents a burning need. The status of womanhood sums it all up in its degrading influence upon society as a whole, in its inhuman treatment of childhood, the weak and the helpless of every age.

But the primary need of Islam, after all, is the need of Christ. Just as He is the great uplifting force and power in our land,—so He must be in very heathen land if its physical, intellectual, and social needs are to be satisfied. Plant Christ in the centre of every heart, at the basis of every movement for progress, and the downfall of Islam is sure.

Saturday morning dawned bright and clear with real convention spirit in the air. At 9 A. M. all the delegates assembled for the morning session. Dr. Zwemer gave us a description of "The Moslem Field" in sweeping statements. We no longer divide the foreign field into geographical divisions, but into psychological and service lines. The Moslem field, which is world spread, has been prepared thru pioneer effort until the time for harvest is ripe. Dr. Zwemer then sketched for us the outstanding features of the different fields, conditions in Morocco, Egypt, the islands of the East Indies, and Arabia the "cradle of Islam." The appeal the speaker left with us was to be "His hands and His feet."

Dr. Harrison, who was next on the program, spoke on "Race Relationships." He drove home to us the need of meeting the foreigner on the level. Ninety percent of our preparation would be accomplished if we learned that we can't love a people until we can approach them on a democratic plane. Our business will be to put Christ in, and then they can organize their own agencies. The discussion groups which came later proved particularly helpful by bringing us into closer touch with the speakers.

Dr. Paul Hutchinson gave the opening address of the afternoon. He gave us specific information on economic and social changes in the new China. Marian Hall from Japan told us some thing he had learned in the service. For the first years "keep your ear to the ground" he told us, and "character not theology makes the difference."

The evening session opened with reports from our representatives to the Council. "Tad" Weeks, who comes from Canton, showed us missions from the point of view of an educationalist in a most unique way. He let us into all the little secrets of

the humor and pathos found in a few pages from "A Diary of Two Weeks." Rev. Robert Longwell, from the head-hunters of Naga, told us what to expect if we took up evangelistic work on the field. Our old friend Dr. Harrison presented the medical phase of mission effort, in his own way.

The third day of the Convention proved a glorious climax to the foregoing. A deeply devotional meeting was held at 9:00 A. M., at which Dr. Harrison made very plain to us the ideal of our relationship to Christ. To be a Christian one must will to follow Christ, to acknowledge Christ's leadership, and to avoid the pitfall of human leadership. Morning worship we enjoyed with the various churches. In the afternoon "Tad" Weeks gave us some definite requisites of a Volunteer, and Tom Sharpe conducted the question-box.

The closing session of the Conference was held at Hill Auditorium on Sunday evening. The last message that we took away with us was from Dr. Harrison. The keynote of his talk was a discussion of the reasons why missionaries go to foreign lands. During the past years the missionary enterprise has often been called upon to justify itself and although missionaries are not candidates for pity, they are more than willing to give their reasons. They go to take to heathen countries the same Christ that we have, and to cooperate with those people in the march of progress. Armed with the teachings of Christ, the missionary has the only thing which they really need to help them take their places among the great nations of the world.

Everyone who came to Ann Arbor has gained a new outlook on life, we feel sure. The Conference was a decided success in every way and its results will be more evident in the following months for we are resolved to live up to the visions we have seen.

## ENTERTAINMENT.

The Michigan Volunteers proved model hosts. Everything possible was done to show us true hospitality. On Saturday afternoon campus guides conducted us to all the particular points of interest on the State University grounds. Some of us even had a view of the veiled mysteries. To cap the climax we heard a truly fine organ recital given by Earl Moore of the University School of Music. The organ was the one installed after it had been displayed at the Pan-American Exposition.

At the close of the conference on Sunday evening, the Hope delegation was entertained in true Hope style by two loyal alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Van Zyl who live in Ann Arbor. We can vouch for it, forty strong, that Dutch hospitality still continues—even in parts far removed from Holland. Many Hope men at the conference were entertained for the week end by Alumni of Hope who are now students at Michigan.

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## FOOT-WEAR

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The Question Box.  
Dear Miss Van Der Werf, can you tell me which is the worst, to be sea sick or in love? I was sea sick.

#### WHO IS IT?

He belonged to the bachelor class, And every day he was heard to say, "It's a weary world, Alas, alas!"

He's no more in the bachelor class, Because he has found by looking 'round, In this weary world, A lass, a lass.

#### THE ZOO

Mary had a Thomas cat, It warbled like Caruso. A neighbor swung a baseball bat, Now Thomas doesn't do so.

A teddy bear sat on the ice, As cold as cold could be. But soon he up and walked away, "My tale is told," said he.

I had a dog, his name was Rover. When he died, he died all over.

"Overcome evil with good."

When the Donkey saw the Zebra, He began to switch his tail. "Well, I never," he commented. "There's a mule that's been in jail."

"When you recall how sweetly fall Soft words from others on the mind, It is the reason best of all, To be yourself a little kind."

"Things don't turn up in this world unless somebody turns them up."

"Get your lessons every day—and the end will take care of itself."

#### ALUMNI NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. George De Ruyter (Dea Ossewarde '21) announce the birth of a son, George Junior.

Miss Harriet Baker and Tunis Prins, both of '20, called at Voorhees Hall last week.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helene Van Raalte, '21 to John R. Dalenberg, '20, of Chicago

"It is more important that a man should know the Rock of Ages, than that he should know the age of rocks."

—Bryan.

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## Daughtery's Rival.

How I hate to see him there,  
With his haughty, well-bred air.  
At her side.

Looking with a scornful eye

At poor me, as I walk by  
While they ride.

"Margie—

In his thoughts you have no part.  
And his cold and sluggish heart

Beats for self.

Yet how glad I'd be and gay

If you'd treat me in that way,  
With your pelf."

Had her heart frown so small,

With no room for me at all?

Did I fail?

Well, I stayed to see him courted,

For he is only her imported

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## Social Felinities.

Japinga—"Don't you think that the little girls I danced with last nigh had a pretty face?"

Irving—"She would have, but for three things?"

Dickie—"What are they?"

George—"A crooked nose, a homely mouth, and dull eyes. Her ears were very pretty."

Winter—"Well, Korver, what's the matter? I haven't seen you in chapel lately."

Henry—"Yes sir, professor, I haven't been there."

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The easiest—to let the other fellow do it all.

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The hardest—to prove it.

The safest—to take the other bird's course.

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I sit alone in the moonlight,  
Forsaken by women and men.

And murmur over and over,  
I'll never eat onions again.

## Jealousy.

While rowing on the bay one night,  
I saw the ocean's arm

Steal gently round the neck of land,  
To keep its shoulder warm.

This made me jealous as could be—

It really made me sore—

And so I paddled toward the land  
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